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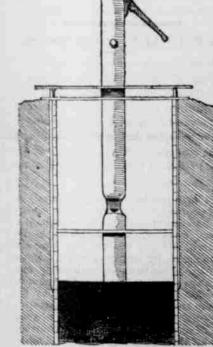
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THE CHAMPION SHEEP AND CATTLE DOGS OF THE WORLD.

A Very Convenient Little Implement Interesting Items About the Trotting Wonders of the Country-How to Make A Vermin Proof Well.

among city folk. Generally speaking, farmers flatter themselves that the water in their wells is pure as is a dew drop, while in point of fact it often occurs that said water is absolutely polluted, in a word unhealthful. There are many causes of impurity, such as the close proximity of cesspools, duck puddles and the like Another source of pollution is the burrowing beetles and worms, especially angle worms, which enter the well through the chinks in the well, fall into the water and sink to the bottom, where they die and



A VERMIN PROOF WELL. These worm and bug invasions are table to be in every well, and are, moreover, difficult to provide against. The pests cannot be excluded by an ordinary wall because the brick or stone cannot be laid sufficiently close to make it worm proof. The most effective way of keeping them out, according to a correspondent in Rural New Yorker, is to lay the upper ten feet of the wall in cement, or to back with the same material, as shown in spondent's opinion, is the safer and better plan. As the wall is being built it is set the space between them is carefully filled with cement. If this is well done, the wall will be absolutely worm and bug

and smooth, and covered with a close fiteach end of this platform a two by four scantling is fastened, upon which a second platform of two inch plank is spiked. This is designed to shelter the lower platform from the sun, and thereby prevent it rom shrinking, warping or splitting. It makes a perfectly safe platform, and one that will effectually prevent all kinds of bugs, worms and vermin from entering the well at the top. Old wells, says the authority quote

from may readily be rendered worm proof by having ten feet of the well taken out icked with cement as relaid.

The simple implement shown in the cut is an exceedingly convenient affair, and will pay for itself many times over in one season, by greatly facilitating the inser tion of vine stakes, bean poles and other long slender supports, otherwise difficult to set in the gro

when he gets the idea from the cut. When finished the implement ought not to be over five feet long and will weigh

about twenty pounds. By striking this down into the earth repeatedly with both hands and working it from side to side a little, so that it can be drawn out easily, a hole will soon be made deep enough to hold poles and stakes firmly without digging or driving. The Scotch Collie. The employment of the sagacious Se llie has largely increased in the Un

With the growing demand for



## An Experiment in Cutting Wheat. Experiment in Catting Wheat. Experiments at the Ohio State university grounds made it appear that the practice of cutting wheat before it hardens reduces the quality. It is explained that the glutin is two or three days slower in forming than the starch, and, when cut in the milk stage, the amount of glutin is materially diminished. The grain may be plumper and the flour whiter, of this early cut wheat, but ac

Mississippi river and in the south. The of Rev. Bro. Irvin Miller, of Walnut only sections showing a falling off are the middle states and the Ohio valley, where that his health has been fully restored,

unpropitious weather resulted in the and that he has taken charge of his

straight, but on graceful sweeps and died June 21; total assessment paid

tween the rows of early beans, peas, cab- died July 8; total assessments paid,

bages and potatoes. Every fourth row in the early crop is left vacant and the C. Lawrence, Crawford—died July 9

squash seed planted in these rows, and the early crop cleared away in July before will get \$2000.00. Thomas E. Bohanan,

dish and wash water are thrown out, are long lived, free from worms, disease, etc.

A hint can be had from this, showing \$1,184.80. Total to be paid their fami-

A Saratoga, N. Y., farmer reports that citizen to join the Order in the next

e keeps crows from pulling the corn ninety days, Constant accession of scattering a few quarts over the field moral and healthy material is needed

for them to pick up, and repeating it if necessary. The crows eat enough grubs prompt payment of the benefit to our

Five hundred and sixty-five acres of healthy increase in membership will

corn have been engaged of the Andros- bring about a corresponding decrease in

Prof. Robertson, of Canada, claims that require eighty-three and one-third years

ream raised by the deep cold process pro- of membership to contribute as much

duces a butter that is less highly flavored when first made, and is, in fact, often in-

The farmers of Texas, Arkansas and How to Secure Large Lodge At

or pyrethrum, in water, one tablespoonful of a membership of 178 there were 97

W. H. Barnes.

lies, \$14,000.

curves, which are much more pleasing to \$190.30—family will get \$2000.00.

The Country's Clover Crop.

The acreage of clover, both for hay an

seed, seems to be steadily increasing in almost every portion of the country. The area shows a marked advance in many

states this season, especially west of the

Mississippi river and in the south. The

Locating Walks and Drives.

When walks and drives are to be

located these ought to be placed only

where they will be required for every day

use, and as direct from one place

another as practicable-not necessaril

the eye. Let the ground be graded so as to slope away gradually from the house.

Squashes as a Second Crop.

after spinach, onion sets, radishes, kale or

the squashes begin to run.

Squashes are excellent as a second crop

A paragraph from an exchange says:

Peach trees growing near the house where

A hint can be had from this, showing

that salt and alkali are what gives the re-

On the Country Road.

coggin county, Me., farmers by the two

sipid at that time, but its flavor increase

New England farmers attribute

with age, and is at its best when several

matic trouble which may be cured by

active and continued rubbing. It may

Louisiana propose building cotton, cotton seed oil and flour mills at different centers

in those states, the farmers to own said

Potato growers in California are elate

over the success of the plan of shipping

Pyrethrum is not poisonous to verte

The freshest eggs are heaviest. Placed

Raw onions, chopped fine and mixed

The cultivation of the bamboo for

duce pickets enough each year to make

A Thrifty Summering.

There is a millionaire at Coney Island

who perhaps lives less expensively than

known as a miser and recluse who of lat

has been suffering from rheumatism.

He first appeared at Coney Island two

down-town tenement on Baltic avenue arranging for the use of the kitchen stove

not even to the members of the househo

in which he resides. A banker, in speaking of him, said: "I have known him for ten years, and I think his sole thought

favored smells, are happier than he

Strange to say, he hates men of means,

caused doubtless by envious feelings

Who can explain what there is in the

conducive to the terrible disease of lock-

jaw? To step on a rusty nail from Fire

Island to Montauk is almost sure death. Visitors cannot touch many of the plants

natives. Scratches from shrubs or any

sharp surface on the feet, or in fact any

tive to these influences except in the case of the rusty nail. That is almost invariably fatal. The lockjaw smiths ought to

open an expert hospital to study the disease somewhere on the island.—New

The keenest sorrows of the world are in

the homes of people of affluence, who are

so much envied by those who struggle in daily toil for bread; but if the skeletons of

wealth but the content of industry. Philadelphia Times.

Mississippi Corn for Illinois Pigs-

that there is no happiness in

part of the body, are sure to result in ser

which creep through the portals of

brains."-Chicago Herald

York Star.

a preventive of chicken cholera.

in a pan of water they sink; older eggs partly sink, and stale ones float on the top.

It is said that the government still

potatoes to Chicago.

also be cured by exercise and fresh air.

and cut worms to pay for the corn.

Auburn corn canning factories.

weeks old

keeps crows from pulling the corn

They are sometimes grown be-

freezing out of considerable areas.

cording to the experiments alluded to, it will be deficient in bread making quali-ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837.

THE FRATERNITIES.

THE many Masonic and other friends

business. He spent the summer months

among the mountains and mineral wa-

KNIGHTS OF HONOR ASSESSMENTS

Nos. 210 and 211, issued September 1

are for 109 deaths, the following being

Lyon—died May 23; total assessments paid, \$23.00—family will receive \$2000. George E. Birdsong, Bolton, died July

THERE is not a member of the Order

who may not induce at least one good

prompt payment of the benefit to our

beneficiaries in case of our death; a

assessments. Even at two assessments

of one collar each per month, it will

member that our Order has been and is

great good in this world; a contribution from each member of one cent and a

cent sum of two thousand dollars .- L

tendance.

the members to the lodge. A few days

trate animals, but a little of the dust ing of your lodge, and it is hoped that would take the splendid business house

When the meeting night arrived out

six others unavoidably absent, but ask-

THE aim of true statesma, ship and

West End Lodge appointed Charles

A. Gratz, Supreme Dictator.

following anonymous letter:

12; total assessment paid, \$81.00-fam

ters of Kentucky.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

Alliance.

A Beautiful Tribute. Some Suggestions to the Farmers'

GERNADA, Sept. 5th, 1887. lamented Reynolds: EDITOR CLARION: A man who has lived Mississippi more than forty years, and followed the plow handle as industriously for at least twenty years, as any man in it, black or white, ought to know something of farm life as practiced in this State; and by consequence, ought to know something of the farmers' rights and interests. While I have been an active member of several farmers clubs, I never joined but one organization whose proceedings were not public, and that was the Grange, and soon dis-

uel Lowenburg, Natchez—died June 27; total assessment paid, \$143.00—family will get \$2000.00. R. W. Wynn, Michigan City—died July 2; total assessment paid, \$528.50—family will get \$2000.00. J. D. Morisey, Hernando— is sessment paid, \$528.50—family will get \$2000.00. J. D. Morisey, Hernando— is the latest improvement upon the many combinations that have been organized for the farmers' interest, and if I propose to discuss some weak points and if I propose to discuss some weak points. seen in that, I hope I will not be cons an enemy either to the Alliance or the farmers, for such a conclusion would do me injustice, and contradict the general tenor of an active and industrious if not profitable life in their calling. I am glad to see any organization that

promises relief to farmers, for when they are relieved of trouble without inflicting disaster upon other industries and pur suits, it will be a happy day for this country. Any organization kept within proper bounds which is specially for the advancement of knowledge in the farmer's pursuit, must terminate in success. What we need mostly, is to adopt plans of labor, that will turn out most profitable results on the farm. That, under the present hirth, by nature and by culture.

He never shirked a responsibility, avoided an antagonist nor deserted a friend.

If he had a weakness that verged upon system, in fifty years our lands will no remunerate the cheapest labor known, is a proposition so plain, that argument to

prove it "is love's labor lost." In this error, it was his disposition to field of enquiry alone, there are more reasons and facts than would stagger any Alliance in this country. But I did not sit down to give my approbation to the good within their reach, for that they have already had, but to point out some of the He was justly ranked among the most evils which they may introduce. Agriculture and commerce have traveled hand in hand, from time immemorial Go back as far as we can amongst the records of civilized man, we find the now the most perfect agency for doing two great factors of human development

traveling in parallel lines and dependent New England farmers attribute the from each member of one cent and a one upon the other, and both contributing lisease known as weak loins in logs to half enables us as your agents to relieve to highest conditions of national greatness. ying in hot house manure. It is a rheu- the distress of a family by the magifi- Now it seems that it is the farmers' wish to place them both in the same plane and run them in the same grove. How? Why it is proposed to establish an agency to buy their goods by the wholesale from abroad and ship them to some one with a warehouse ready to receive them, and then each farmer to come in and get his ordered stock or share. If not this plan, they as Augustus to find some way to bring out an Alliance, Grange, Wheel or Club pro pose to go to one firm in a neighboring after this every member secured the town, and contract with him for all their goods at a given rate of profit. Carry out "We have accidently learned that either plan, what will be the result? we have accidently learned that either plan, what will be the result? It charges of a serious nature, for which will break down, to a certain extent, every charges of a serious nature, for which will break down, to a certain extent, every "do your duty without consulting me."

Pyrethrum is not poisonous to verter the post meet, of Grenada where I live, and how long it.

The operation was performed late at up for consideration at the next meet- of Grenada, where I live, and how long it

blown upon an insect of almost any kind you will be on hand to explain or defend yourself at that time. Friend."

Rural New Yorker recommends buhach

When the meeting night arrived out peared in the east chants who now control them, living in some other country, where they could sell present, and postals or letters from fiftying capital, and pursue their accustomed ing for copy of charges.-Knight of occupation, for which they have been trained by study and practice. When the commerce of Grenada is closed by such a

Raw onions, chopped fine and mixed with the food twice a week, are said to be civilization is to secure the happiness of would there be for fine schools and large the people. Nothing contributes so churches, for who would build and wi much to that end as the certainty that would fill them with blight on the trade, or fencing material has been begun in Cali-fornia. It is said that an acre will pro-will be beyond actual want. It has for the purpose of educating their children been a problem heretofore how to secure for social and religious advantages, when such a competency, and this has been the vital spirit of the town is gone by dis-The establishment of mills by the Southern Cotton Oil company is an assured fact; true especially with that class who are unable by reason of their restricted in have built the town up. Suppose the come, to accumulate sufficient to make Alliance select one firm, with which to do a safe provision for their families. This all their trading. The same results follow, fore the Railroad Commission by the for the many would be sacrificed for the problem has been solved by the Knights of Honor. Every moral citizen who is sake of one or a few. Such must be the in good health may enter the order, and

no matter how limited his resources, But I read amongst the resolutions of may provide from one to two thousand every Alliance, and even in their constitu dollars for his family in case of his tion and by-laws, that they are opposed to death.—Ex.

If a member transgresses the rules of an Order, prefer charges and try the offender in the Order; the busybody and defamer, who never have a good word for anybody, but delight in innuenced one of the order and defamer, who never have a good word for anybody, but delight in innuenced one of the order and by-laws, that they are opposed to monopolies. What will this course, which the Alliance proposes to follow, end in, but a monopoly, that will in the end be grinding and exacting to the last degree? Throw all the trade of any interior town in the State in the hands of one, two, three class of goods in the same quantities will be carried from Vicksburg to the same points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the same points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the came to Vicksburg to appreciation at last.

"What is vour sater's complaint?" he asked. She did not answer him at the road at lower rates than the same class of goods in the same quantities will be carried from Vicksburg to the came to Vicksburg to the asked. She did not answer him at the vour sater's complaint?" on the thoroughfare or from one of the bridges which spans it. The expense of hiring a boat he could not be induced to afford. Every day when the sun is out he goes to the beach and takes a long sun bath in the sand, which has proven very beneficial. He seldom speaks to any one, not even to the members of the bridges which spans it. The expense of and mysterious hints, are nuisances to Orders, and, like knats on an elephant, very annoying. The very fact dendered from Vicksburg to the same points for, when sent from Vicksburg to the same points for the same points for

AT West End Lodge Charles Augusfor ten years, and I think his sole thought is how to make money. The poor men up in Philadelphia who are his tenants, breathing the heated air laden with illany thing against brother he should put a cent in a mite box which he presented to the lodge for that purpose. The motion was adopted. Last week Charles Augustus began to discuss Supreme Lodge legislation, and drifted down to the Grand and subordinate lodge. When he got through his thirty minutes' speech the Reporter had scored against him the Reporter had scored against him makes a half, plant more bread stuff for 137 cents. He paid it, and says the rule when you have stock to eat it, and not the to give it the appearance of interstate man and beast, learn that grass is a friend, must be kept up if it fills the mite box. farmer's enemy, that raising but one thing for sale and buying everything else will keep him poor and distressed and seeking relief, if an Alliance was established in It is wearisome to hear a man talk of 'our beloved order," and how willing and anxious he is to respond to the distress call and work for the good of the order, and then have him quibble and written as much in favor of farmers' rights, use all manner of subterfuge in order duties and interest as any man in the State, and while I never made a fortune, to get out of paying ten cents towards ous inconvenience for a long time. Yet advancing the interest of this same "bethe natives do not appear to be so sensitive to these influences except in the case loved order."—K. of H. Reporter.

The part of the same "behave had a long and rough experience; and while I may not be able to tell them how to get rich at once, I can warn them of

some breakers ahead, which they would do

that follow will be identity enough.

J. J. W.

Tippah's Ticket.

W. A. McDonald.-For State Se

islature adjourns
DNEY O. LOVE.—No truer or n

onents. Ever loyal to the Democioved, ever to the honest behests of tience in all the trials of life, as ever of the next Legislature, Sidnivill do nothing the

The Appointment of County Regis

the Knights of Honor has passed upon 16,271 applications during the last twen-ty-three months. About fifteen per cent of these were rejected. The total number of applications from the for-mation of the order up to the present time is 56,400.

The Lodge.

the homes of the honest sons of labor could be compared with the skeletons of the homes of the rich, both would learn the Tippah Democracy spoke emphatically and postively in favor of Benton's abl BY REV. JESSE S. GILBERT, A. M. The word "lodge" has a very beautiful meaning. Webster defines it to sig-nify "a place in which one may lodge or find shalter: a retreat or refuge." It or find shelter; a retreat or refuge." It is from a German word, laube, meaning an arbor or bower. A lodge, then, is a retreat from the heat and toil; a place treat from the heat and toil; a place is a place to the opposition and the control of t There are a thousand difference s between of shelter and safety. How fittingly is this word applied to the place where Knights of Honor meet. Here we find average and brotherly affections of life, stions of life, at the selecting their next State Senator.

I C. Harris—For Floater Representational of the selecting their next State Senator. us, but we are astonishingly alike.—Rev. Sam. Jones. Mississippi Corn for Illinois Pigs.

New Orleans Picayune.]

In our special telegram from Meridian, Miss., it is told that farmers from the drought-stricken regions of Illinois are proposing to transport their hogs to make the corn crop in Mississippi where corn can be found to feed them. Fortunately the corn crop in Middle Mississippi is very large, and can be profitably utilized in feeding the thing in the commercial history of the thing in

We find in the Winona Advance the following beautiful tribute to the

Reuben O. Reynolds is dead .- Well may the spirit of patriotism droop her weary pinions above his bier, for there lies the once sure and steadingt advocate of her cause, the feariess and unselfish defender of her principles. Well may truth and honor and valor and fidelity stand with uncovered heads among the solemn stillness of the death chamber, for there sleeps their fit and unfaltering representative, in all the elements which make up the highest type of Southern covered defects in that, which in the course of time, and that not long, before these defects worked its disintegration. The Well may the few and sad hearted vet-

erans lead, with measured step and arms reversed, the funeral cortege, for they are paying the last tribute of soldierly love and esteem; they are making their last march under the leadership of a comrade who never forsook their fortunes nor forfeited their confidence; who sealed with patriotic blood, his devotion to liberty and proved himself a foeman worthy the steel of proudest adversay.

He was generous and humane, because actuated only by the spirit of magnanimiwhich characterizes the true soldier.

He was prudent, comprehensive and tole rant, because his brain was too well balanced to admit the prejudices of bigotry; he was bold, energetic, and sometime defiant and aggressive, because animated by the conviction that the right should be sustained at all hazards; yet he was at all times courteous, refined, respectful and magnetic, because he was a gentleman by

every fault and frailty of the old soldier The man who could establish a stainless record as a Confederate soldier, however far he might since have fallen, never ap-pealed in vain to the sympathies of Rey-

profound and accurate jurists in the country, while his career of twelve years in the Senate had won for him public confidence as, perhaps the wisest and ablest legislator in the State. As an active, practical, liberal and progressive citizen his loss to the people of Mississippi will not soon be supplied.

He entered the Confederate service as

1st. Lieut. of "Co. I," or Van Dorn Rifles, 11th Miss. Regt. He participated in all the campaigns made by the "Army of Northern Virginia," and left the service as Colonel of his regiment. It was the painful duty of the writer to amputate his arm as the result of a severe wound received in one of the battles in front of Petersburg, but a few days before the surrender of Gen. Lee's army. Just before administering the chloroform he was informed that a careful examination might reveal the necessity o night by the dim light of two or three tal-

plied just as the gray of dawning day ap-When he had fully recovered conscious ness, he glanced quickly at the remnant of his arm, then turned his head wearily and after remaining silent for some moments asked if he could be permitted to smoke. His pipe was filled and handed to him; after smoking quietly a few minutes he carefully knocked out the ashes, laid

down his pipe and dropped, apparently, in-to a deep reverie for half an hour, then calmly remarked, "perhaps it is as good a compromise as I could have expected," and never afterward alluded to his misforand never alterward tune while under my charge.

B. F. WARD.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Picayun gives the substance of a complaint bemerchants of Vicksburg against the V. & M. R. R. Co., through their Attorney, Mr. Dabney, as follows:

That under a joint tariff entered into between the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad Company and the Anchor Line

learned, will end as it always has, in the biter being bitten.

from St. Louis to Bolton for 61 cents. Of this sum the Anchor Line receives biter being bitten.

But I have already trespassed too long 25 cents, 5 cents is paid for transferring

arrangement between the railroad com-pany and the Anchor Line is intended commerce to avoid the application of the State supervision law that the State railroad commission, however, have the right to interpose in the matter.

A Big Mortgage.

The following particulars of two recen mortgages, given by the G. & S. I. R. R., to insure its construction, will prove interesting to our readers: They were given by the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad Company to the Man-hattan Trust Company of New York well to shun. If anybody is anxious to know who it is so rash as to suggest a hought to the Farmers' Alliance in the State, as well as each county, the initials for the purpose of securing bonds issue to aid in the construction of the road and which were bought by the Trust Company. The first mortgage bonds amount to \$4,800,000, and the second nortgage to \$2,800,000. The bonds

and the principal will become due January 1, 1927. In describing the road the mortgag young statesman, Will A. McDonald. Since, aye even before, Will McDonald had attained his majority, he has been the indicates the line of route as follows:

"\* \* Extending from a poin
on Mississippi Sound, in the State o
Mississippi, between Mississippi City
and Pass Christian, and thence norther
by through the State of Mississippi Pontotoc, in such State, and thence northwesterly to Ripley, and thence to the Tennessee State line, in the county of Tippah, and thence to Middleton, Tennessee, being 350 miles, or thereabouts, and running through the counties of Harrison, Perry, Jones, Covington, Smith, Scott, Leake, Attala, Winston, Chottaw, Oktibbeha, Webster, Clay, Chicken, Chottay, Chottay, Chicken, Charles, Char

Gen. Walthall's competitor for the S ate at the time Senator George velected, after Gen. Walthall's wi drawal. We have never claimed to large and among Prophets," but, if a body will take the trouble to look he and read our predictions made eight ten years ago, they will see that all a coming to page. Senator Welstell

The Highwayman

2 Junier

Did you ever meet a robber, with a pistol and whose prompt and cordial greeting was, "your money or your life;" Who, while you stoot trembling, with your hands above your head, Took your gold, most grimly offering to repay you in cold lead? great fraud," he abruptly said.
"Do you think so?" she asked with a

Well, I once met a robber: I was going bom to tea; The way was rather lonely, though not yet too dark to see
That the sturdy rosue who stopped me there was very fully armed—
But I'm honest in maintaining that I didn't feel alarmed.

He was panting hard from running, so I being, still undaunted.

Very boldly faced the rascal and demanded what he wanted;

I was quite as big as he was, and I, was not out of breath.

So I didn't fear his shooting me, or stabbing

raised an arm
And pointed it straight at me—though I still
feil no alarm;
He did not ask for money, but what he said was this:
"You can not pass, Papa, unless you give your boy a kiss!"
—Allen G. Bigelow, in St. Nicholas.

A SINGULAR PATIENT Dr. Guy Rutherford was desperately out of heart, and that's a good deal to say, for he was naturally full of energy and pluck. He had framed his dip-loma, furnished an office, and issued

his cards. misapplied word, which came first to He waited a reasonable time, but n serve him. "Do you not feel your thumbs tingling? The spot will be patients came, much to his chagrin and the rapid depletion of his purse. transferred from your hand to mine His debts were accumulating, and he The process is already taking place. was unable to cancel them. It was not owing to any remissnes affirmed the credulous woman.

The doctor released her hands in

in himself; but that, however, made it all the more unpleasant. One morning found him so harassed that suicide seemed to him the quickest way out of his distress. The landady had, in a considerate, yet very positive way, stated to him that she wanted the room for a tenant who would be more prompt in meeting his

obligations. "Your own hand is as white as ala His office was neatly furnished, to paster," the doctor said impressively be sure, but as it was already mort-"Yes," she admitted in a dazed way gaged for debt, nothing was to be real-'Oh, it is just wonderful! I feel that ized in that direction. He buried his I can never repay you. And, doctor, it will never come back?"
"How can it," asked he. face in his hands, and felt that he was on the verge of despair. Just then a young lady entered th "But how will you get rid of it?" office, and the necessity of treating her "Oh, by some process of transfer,

He saw at a glance that she belonged to the higher walks of life. She was elegantly clad, graceful in movement and quiet and self-possessed in deport-Her face, if not absolutely lovely, was at least very expressive, pure in complexion, with lurking dimples, rosebud lips, and soft blue eyes, con-templative yet keenly on the alert.

with respect brought him very much

She was not more than nineteen, and shapely and compact in figure. Dr. Rutherford, I presume?" she said in a faintly interrogative tone, her diamonds catching a hundred sparkles

"At your service," the doctor replied with a polite bow. She was making a rapid estimate of him, and set him down as a handsome, manly, frank, intelligent, fair-dealing "I wish you to call on my sister. she announced in a voice strong, sweet and clear.

"At what address?" he asked. "You are to come with me," "The carriage is at the door. "I am ready," he replied. It was an elegant equipage, in keep ing with the impression of wealth and refinement which she had conveyed to

When seated beside her, she handed him a card. The name upon it was that of Mrs. George de Haven, and the street one of the most fashionable in the city. The doctor was secretly elated. He

uspected that he was on the highway

haps it would be best for me to know in advance what the-the peculiar de lusion is? It may be very essential for me to humor it.' His companion shot him a quick

pleased, penetrative glance. "Oh, it is so absurd!" she said: she smiled broadly. her dimples appearing and disappearing. agines that there is a fiery red spot on the back of her hand. She first con-ceived the idea at the Pass of St. Gothard. A pet bird died while she was holding it in her hand, and -"I have heard of such a supersti tion," interrupted the doctor, noticing her confusion. "I'll effect a cure But tell me, how did you come to send for me?" A charming blush suffused his com

panion's face. "Oh, it is simply another of my ter's queer notions," was her reply "She once saw your name on you door and remembered it. I'm too dis creet to combat any of her odd fancies. Indeed, it would not be of any use."

She laughed in such a sweet, free, girlish way, that Dr. Rutherford felt nore delighted with her than ever. The handsome mansion reached, he was shown into a boudoir belitting i

in elegance. Mrs. De Haven was a delicate-look ing woman, but was far from being an She received the doctor graciously and began to talk volubly about the matter which was causing her so much

A corresponding look of concern came into the doctor's face. He took the ill-fated hand, and ex amined it with grave interest. "Humph!" be ejaculated several times, as if unconsciously, his brows heavily knit.

It all looked so farcical that the ounger sister could hardly restrain er laughter. "This is something new in perience," commented the doctor. "Well, not altogether, either. Some years ago, while traveling in Switzer

and, I saw at Lake Lucerne, or rather on the highway to Fluelen -"Fluelen!" cried Mrs. De Haven, with brightening eyes. "Just listen, Marion!" cried the

nypochondriac with repressed excite-ment. "Ah, here is a-a friend who "What caused it?" Haven quickly.
"Well, it seems absurd, and yet

eel as if it may not be quite make fun of such superstitions."

Mrs. De Haven leaved closer to him and her face was a sight to see, it was so illuminated with eagerness. "It is said in that locality," resumed the doctor, "that if a bird dies in one's

"There, Marion," was the exultant interruption. "You see now that I was right. I know that you despised what you called my weakness. Sir, if anybody understands my case it is you.

And you can cure me."

"Most assuredly," declared the doc-

"But I must call again this after oon," he said. "I have an old Ger an work which I would like to con that it will require intelli Doctor, you'll not have to

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"No doubt you look upon

violently.

his visit.

"See!"

"Oh no. Not that your society

der the circumstances. Please accept

the coin in response to her persistency. Half an hour later it was in the

And she extended a sovereign.

of expectancy in her face.

"Goodness! I believe that it is!

There was a large red spot on the

Mrs. De Haven stared at it in intens

"Marion, what have you to say

asked Mrs. De Haven challengingly.

thing like it and hope I never may,

under obligations to him for life."

e said, laughing softly.

he mentally added.

little while, and exultantly cried:

green, when the Siberians kill a rein-deer they carefully empty its stomach of the undigested moss the animal has of the undigested moss the animal has eaten, and serve that up as a delicacy, but in winter they get little vegetable food besides. Even with nomads of the Steppe, what flour food they eat is taken chiefly in the form of gruel. It struck me as a strange centrast of dietary customs when the Archbishop of Vernoye informed me that they intended to send monks as missionaries not very —"
Then he stopped short and colored tended to send monks as missionaries of the Russian Church to the Buruti or Kara-Kirghese, for the Russian monks eat no meat, and the Buruti eat no color of the wood juizzical look. "I have an idea that you know precisely what to do un-

the summer almost entirely on milk. antagonism. "Oh, I couldn't!" cried he with an upward fling of his head, but accepted variously prepared, whilst the rich eat ossession of his landlady, and he was sure of a month's undisturbed possesgreatest of delicacies horse-flesh sausages, with a boiled horse's head, of which the brains are the most dainty ernoon, when he loitered on the steps of the aristocratic mansion before ringing the bell, he did it to allow the morsel. The quantity too of horseflesh they eat is appalling. Their adage says, that "to eat much meat, and
grow fat upon it, is the highest desneighbors time to make fair note of Of course, as the reader no doubt spot did not exist on Mrs. De Haven's band, but simply in her imagination. He felt justified in tricking her, provided he could rid her of the delusion.

I myself was not present at one of their orgies, but as far back as the days of Strahlenberg it was said that four Yakutes would eat way which is, in results, quite as novel on a very different kind of food, for genius on earth. that occurred. Miss Marion was present, and there was a wonderful amount they are almost ichthyophagi, salmon being their principal diet. This fish "You must be cured by—by transcomes up the Amur in such numbers stand all of this better when I have fusion," he said, biting his lip at the that they can be tossed out with a given you an idea of my book-makingpitchfork. Even the dogs go into the stream and catch for themselves, and salmon such as the finest seen in Lonway through; I believe that writing a way through; I believe that writing a back of his hand, placed there in a flash by a preparation concealed about

live on fish, my belief in this theory has been rudely shaken. The Gilyaks made another use of the salmon which I do not remember to have heard of in other countries, inasmallet remove the scales, and so render it supple. Clothes thus made, "I am convinced," demurely replied I need hardly say, are water-proof, he little beauty. "I never saw any- but they have an objectionable smell to noses polite. I was fortunate enough to purchase on the Amur a "Marion, settle with the doctor." fish-skin coat, which I believe in En-Mrs. De Haven said-"in no stinted gland is unique, for there is nothing way, remember. I'll consider myself like it in the British Museum. It is handsomely embroidered on the back, At the door he received a liberal the intermixture of colors being skil-

Keep the Coffee-Pot Clean.

Not even milk cans require more

fully wrought in needle-work. Pray consider me also under obli-Fish-skin, however, is used only for gations," Miss Marion said with a summer clothing. In winter the merry glance. Gilvak delights to clothe himself in "It isn't deserved," the doctor rethe skins of his dogs, or of fox or clothing. Such immense numbers of

"I am poor, you know, and worthy, I hope. I haven't many patients, and a word from you — "
"I understand," she replied, her the elk are killed that in some years one may buy in the town of Yeniseisk voice vibrating "My sister will be alone as many as ten thousand skins. sure to speak of your ability." Dr. Henry Lansdell, in Harper's Ma-They separated-more deeply intergazine. ested in each other than either would have cared to admit just then.

The doctor was made welcome Mrs. De Haven's, and was received scrupulous care than the coffee-pot. into an aristocratic circle. He was a young man of merit, rose rapidly in his profession, and became cellent qualities than Miss Marion; and when he offered her marriage, she ac-

cepted at once, because she had faith

in him, admired him-loved him. An Extinct Bird.

Sixty or seventy years ago the birds were exceedingly common along the northern coast, coming as far south as Nahant. But warfare was commenced upon them, and, though it hardly eems possible, their extermination i

loubtless complete; the last living bird having been killed in 1844, on a group of islands called Funglasker, off the southwest coast of Iceland. In the last century, these birds, which were large, handsome, and striking in appearance, were common at the Faroe Islands; and, as they were

found to be good eating, they were for immediate use, but to be dried and preserved. They were finally driven to a desolate rock that was considered inaccessible; but one calm day a Faroesa vessel succeeded in making a landing, and the crew destroyed nearly the entire rookery. A few birds escaped to sea and returned after the departure of the men, and for a time submarine eruption.

The few remaining great auks now assembled and formed a rookery on a rock called Eldey, where, for fourteen years they lived a precarious existence. During that time sixty of their number were taken, and finally the last pair in it. This should never be. was destroyed. Their history in other localities is very similiar to this. That the birds were once common on the Maine coast is shown by the fact that their bones are found in oystershell heaps at various parts of the

At the same time and in the same locality with the great auk, lived the Labrador duck, a fine bird, quite rare even in collections, and now totally extinct. The last known living specimen was killed by Colonel Wedderburn, of Halifax, in 1852. In a similar way the curion dodo. which was a giant pigeon, was exter-

minated. The sailors who visited the island of Mauritus used to kill them in mere wanton sport. Zealand, has become extinct probably within the memory of some of our readers, its extermination also being due to man. And in our own time, we see the buffalo being crowded farther and farther into the mountains, and almost exterminated from our Western plains .- Charles Frederick Holder, in

Be Kind to Your Horse Kindness with the family horse is of the utmost importance. Always cul- which the rabbi has purposely blunted comprehends! Doctor you saw such a spot as that on another lady's hand?"

"It was on a boy's hand," the doctor specified, hoping some time to atone specified, hoping some time to atone specified, hoping some time to atone specified to the speci encourage and cheer him up. When not in use, he should be given a rea-sonable amount of daily exercise. No animal will do well without exercise. was generally accepted in that neighborhood," replied the doctor with a half-abstracted air. "Sometimes I ness should be made to fit, thus avoid-which has been killed more than three limbs, and assists digestion. The harness should be made to fit, thus avoid-which has been killed more than three limbs, and assists digestion. ing chafes and bruises. In cold days before."-Paris American Regisweather the lips and tongue of the horse may be made very sore by contact with the frozen bit. The bi should always be warmed before being placed in the horse's mouth. Flies are very annoying to horses, and the use of the net. or some preparation that will keep the flies away, is well

> without blanket or protection of any kind from the cold northern winds. When in such condition, he evidently suffers intensely; besides the danger of contracting diseases, from which he will never recover. If any law on our statute book should be more rigidly enforced than another, it is the one snforced than another, it is the one against fast driving. When in use, blankets should always be provided in cold weather, so that they will dry without chilling. Protect them from drafts when warm, and either rub down or let them stand in a stable, where cold air can not strike them. American Agriculturist.

The Knights of Labor Co-Operative lothing company of Cleveland, has sen incorporated with \$20,000 capital.

SIBERIAN DIET.

As regards the food of the aboriginals of Asiatic Russia, vegetarianism cannot be said to have made much headway among the nomads, whether in Siberia or Turkistan.

Deprived for so many months of the year by snow of the sight of anything creen, when the Siberians kill a reinbetted and carpenter. There must not only be the appreciation of material, and bread, so they proposed to cut the knot by planting a station on the be doing exactly what critics do when, knot by planting a station on the shores of Lake Isik-Kul, where the judging simply from his book, they The Kirghese of the Steppe live in master-piece and himself there is only tell you that Letween an author's

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of mutton as their staple food, with have been strangely misled in one the addition of beef, and occasionally respect in passing judgment upon my camel's flesh. In the north the Ya-novels: declaring, as they all do, that kutes are fond of horse-flesh. A Ya- I never have in any way drawn upon kutes are fond of horse-nest. It have have in any way drawn upon kute bride on her wedding-day sets my own personality. No one, in reality, has ever done this t a greater than the set of a horse. Once more, the Gilyaks exist as if mine was the most remarkable Charles Reade after displaying his

don may be purchased in the season novel is just as material a piece of work among the Gilyaks for a penny each.
The fish, cut up and dried, without stuff, which you think there is any further cooking, are eaten, a piece of possibility of your using, should first be similar size per day serving alike for gathered, sorted, and classified. Then the Gilyak and one of his dogs. I this matter ought to be read and rewent to the lower Amur disposed to confide in the theory that fish diet, by reason of its phosphorus, was calcultioned the confidering the con the only part of your novel which is ated to give brain power to students. altogether ideal-the selection of your but after seeing the miserable specimens of humanity in the Gilyaks who plot. In this you can unbridle your imagination and let it play in any or all directions it may choose. Your plot once selected, you must study it and woo it and caress it as you would any coy girl upon whom your heart might be set. When once she is entirely much as they employ the skin for yours treat her as a tradesman garments. Hence the Chinese call treats his newly won bride—set them "Yupitatze," or fish-skin strang-ers. The fish-skin is prepared from two kinds of salmon. They strip it off You fit facts—generally hard ones, as with dexterity, and by beating with a most facts are-to the various parts of your plot, until that romantic maiden becomes, by contact with matter-of-fact things matter-of-fact herself. If you let her keep too much of her oldtime romance you spoil the book. If you leave too little of it and make your combination all matter-of-fact you surpass your age and do a novel which will be read years and years after you become worm-meat.

> The Hula-Hula Dance. I was invited by a native chief, whose

acquaintance I had formed, to go with him to witness a real hula-hula, a genwolf, as being next warmest. The uine dance of the good old time. Ten tribes further west, as indeed do all girls fantastically dressed with scarfs the Siberian people, employ the skins bound round their waists and crowned of the reindeer and elk for winter with garlands of flowers and with wreaths of gardenias around their wrists and ankles, made their way with slow and graceful movements to the edge of the stage, on which they sunk just as the music ceased. Some of these girls were beautiful and had softly molded limbs and figures of extreme grace. At a tap of the drum they raised themselves to their knees and commenced a wild song, to which It may be rinsed after each time of they at first beat time with the clapusing, and yet be far from clean. ping of their hands. Gradually this changed into the most expressive pan-

There is an oily property about coffee which adheres in spite of rinsing out.
You can see this for yourself by taking almost any coffee-pot that has been measure; arms, hands, and even fingers spoke a torrent of words with a pre some time in use (unless it has been carefully kept), and you will find clinging to it a sort of black grease eision that the best-drilled ballet troupe could never attain. The body (not brown); this will come off if you swaved back and forward, the slight est motion to the right or left by one rub a cloth round the inside. Now, this deposit, for some reason which I being repeated by all. Something should like to have explained, destroys snakelike and repulsive, anon seduct-

neglected, put a piece of washing soda as large as a hickory-nut into hot water; set the strainers in it; let them onous loud cries were raised for the 'hula." The dancers now formed a stand on the stove for hours; put the same in the coffee-pot; then rub and circle. Each held a small calabash orbrush both till the wire gauze is clear namented with feathers, and with and all the black removed; then run | seeds inside, so that it could be used boiling water slowly through, and dry as a tambourine or rattle. Slowly the were in league against them, the rock, a few days later, was engulfed by a gauze fill up, if a pint or so of boiling water is poured through every morning and it is dried before being put running fire, with now and then a big away. Cold water is worse than use- boom from the big drum. The circle less, as it sets the oil. Sometimes the widens, and just as with wild grace coffee-pot is put away exactly as it the dancers reach the inner row of leaves the table, with left-over coffee spectators the music ceases, and they throw themselves down on the ground In drying the coffee-pot, or warming leaving two of their number standing it, be careful not to let it get too hot, in the center. After a pause the music or there will be the flavor of burnt and singing begin again, and they becoffee to spoil the beverage for that come more passionate and so does the occasion.—Catherine Owen in Good dancing of the pair become more inoccasion .- Catherine Owen in Good toxicating and abandoned. Others join them, each pair working out the old story of coquetry, jealousy, and the final surrender of the maiden according to their own taste and ideas very particular as to the use of butch- Soft swaying movements, and a gentle

Killing Beef for Hebrews. As is well known, the Israelites are

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quirements-ought only to be taken to more rapturous passions. from animals that are killed not only n the presence of, but by, a person of fresh and more rapid evolutions until the faith, specially appointed for the purpose. Complaints in this respect have been of frequent occurrence, many butchers or dealers of game and Interfering With the Bible. fowl offering their Jewish clients "unclean" meat. At a recent trial of this kind in Berlin the rabbi of the principal synagogue was called upon the stand and testified as follows: Mosaic law requires that the Jew butcher be a person of good reputation and morals, and after undergoing an examination by the rabbi, should only exercise his particular function on the strength of a certificate. One of the ecy, and ought to be stopped." tests of his fitness for the place con ira Gazette sists in promptly resharpening a knife touched by any one while in the act. this in itself rendering the slaughtered animal unclean. He is required to put his seal upon the carcass, giving the

An Original Version.

There lived near Alexandria, in Virginia, an old colored m.n and woman, whom thir acquaintances called Daddy and Mammy Williams. He had had educational advantages, and could read in a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife although lacking as regards erudition, possessed great force of character, which she often displayed of character, which she often displayed in a manner that was very irritating to her husband. When she became particularly fractious. Daddy would take the bible, and open to that chap-ter in Revelation beginning, "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven, a woman clothed with the un, and the moon under her feet," With impressive solemnity he would read as follows: "An' dere 'peared a

great wonder in heben, a woman!" slowly closing the book, he would gaze sternly at his now subdued wife, for ernly at his now subdued whe, he as passage never failed to produce he desired effect.—Harper's Maga-

Those who desire to follow fashion's lictates must now feign a strong admiration for artistic carvings in ivory.

the fragrance, color and flavor of ive and pleasing, until finally a wild coffee. If you see your coffee looks tossing of the arms, followed by a low black-brown instead of ruddy brown, wail, proclaimed the end of the story, you will know it will be flavorless, to the evident discomfiture of the however strong.

To keep this black oil from the pot, maiden and the triumph of the lover. During the interval required for a rest a very intricate performance was t must be daily washed (not rinsed), scalded and dried. Each piece of a gone through by four men and four women, who sat opposite and close to one another. Each had a bamboo French coffee-pot should be separately dried before it is put away. If packed together wet, the strainers will in time about two feet long, and split at the end into strips. When struck togethgive a metallic taste. Another reason for great care is that, without it, the er they make a most peculiar sound, strainers get clogged and the coffee which formed the accompaniment to the song.

If you find your coffee-pot has been A distinct rhythm was kept up all

er's meat, which, in order to be "kosh-er"—i. e., to comply with the ritual re-startled gestures gradually give place citement of the dance inspires them to

> A farmer stood at the Ithaca gas well esterday and sadly declared it was just ruining bible prophecy to dig such things. On being asked to explain he "If the oil and gas is all pumped out of the earth, don't it stand to reason that there will be nothing left inside for the final burning up of the world? It is just spoiling bible proph-

Had Learned Another Way.

One winter evening, not many years ago, at Doyleston, Pa., three young lawyers were seated at a table in the Law Library room playing eards. One of them had recently been admitted to practice law and during the evening he frequently used the expression, "It is me." The incorrectness The incorrectness of the phrase grated upon the ears of the other lawyers, and at last one said: "Joseph, don't you know you are frequently saying, 'It is me,' are well aware that you should say, 'It

He replied, "Jacob, I know I should say 'It is I.' but I say it incorrectly from habit."

Jacob said, "I think I can aid you in saying it correctly if you will only commit to memory the rhyme, 'It is I. said the spider to the fly. "Well, that would aid me, I admit." said Joseph, "if I had not committed another rhyme when a boy." Inquired Jacob. "Well, what is

Joseph said, "It is me said the spider to the flea."—Harper's Bazar.

Again the wise man steps to the Again the wise man steps to the front. He says: "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it from him." He does put it there sometimes, emptying it in by the way of his neck, and the wise man is right for once; next morning no living man could take that head away from him. By'r halidame, Sir Grammercy, i' good sooth do we believe the wise man has been there himself. Whence else this bookly lore?—Burdette.

In Cincinnati smoking is prohibited on any part of the horse cars.